BOLIVAR, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1886.

News from Everywhere.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL LUCILLE YSEULT DUDLEY, the young Enlish woman who was committed to the fiddleton Insane asylum for trying to lay the Charlotte Corday act on O'Donoan Ross on February 2 last year, is reported to be well enough to be set at

erland, recently failed, with liabilities of 1000,000f. Hundreds of small depositors vere ruined by the failure. Lock has been grested on the charge of fraud. PRINCE ALEXANDER has arrived at Philippopolis in his capacity of ruler of

Eastern Roumelia. CHARLES CROCKER has devoted \$38,000 o the Boys and Girls' Aid Bociety of San | died in an hour. Francisco for the construction of a building on an \$11,000 lot donated by Senator

Count DE Soro, Spanish Minister to Switzerland, has been recalled on account of disreputable conduct.

On the 18th George M. Thompson, local \$4,000. eashier of the Pullman Car Company at Dincinnati, was robbed of \$415 in cash, at Martinsburg, W. V., a few weeks ago outbreak was attempted. bheck in the Citizen's National Bank. On the 18th Mr. Gladstone said in the House of Commons that coercion in Ire-

On the 18th John Bull, aged sixty-five, and a member of a well-known upholstery firm, was decoyed into a "bunco" room at Pittsburgh, Pa., and became so pleased with the workings of the game that he went to a bank, drew \$2,000 On the 21st a fire in the business portion and returned. He was knocked down, and of Wilmington, N. C., caused a loss of one when he recovered found money and and a half million dollars.

On the 18th Governor Fitzhugh Lee of islature, treating entirely of the State-debt question. He recommends the appointment the proposed settlement to the creditors of | to death.

to his wife, formerly Mary L. Longfellow, escaped cremation. and only \$80 to an aunt and her children. On the 20th, while four men and a boy

when all are present. MOUERTAR PASHA, the Turkish Commis- insurance not known. sioner, advises the reoccupation of the

province of Dongola. PRINCE NICHOLAS of Montencaro denies that there is discord between him and the Austrian government. BISHOP SPALDING of Peoria is to be the

rector of the Catholic National University to be established at Washington. SIR CHARLES DILKE declares that he has no intention of resigning his seat in the House of Commons, and has resolved to live down the public clamor against him. MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY of the Knights of Labor was at Montreal on the 19th, conferring with the Roman Catholic bishop, who was considering the propriety

of denouncing the order. THE Emperor William has donated the sum of 25,000 marks to the German teachers' Society of London. The donation was accompanied by an intimation that the same amount would be annually sub

THE Duke de Montpensier is said to be at the head of a plot to unite Spain and Portugal and overthrow the present regency THE late Governor Seymour died a poor

man. He made considerable income, but disposed of the most of it in charity. COLONEL OLIVER PAYNE, Secretary Whitney's wife's brother, is said to have given Mrs. Whitney \$500,000 to spend on her friends during the Cleveland adminis-

SENATOR FRYE has a bill prepared providing for a congress of American nations to be held in Washington next October. ex-postmaster Cooke of Unionville, Conp., who was sentenced to eighteen months in

jail for misappropriating \$4,000, EX-MAYOR WM. SLUMAN MESSERVEY OF after a long illness, of paralysis. He was for many years identified with the interests of New Mexico, having served as Territorial Secretary and acting Governor in

the fifties. On the 20th the Earl of Aberdeen, the new Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, made his state entry into Dublin. No demonstration of any account was made.

Social and political circles in London have placed a boycott on Sir Charles Dilke to an extent that is rapidly approaching complete ostracism.

THE Dake of Connaught will shortly go to India as chief in command of the British forces at Madras.

On the 19th Henry Johnson, a bachelor hermit and miver, diedat East Perkinson, N. Y. Pa. He was so penurious that during the recent cold weather, for want of fire, his feet were so badly frozen that the soles mortified and dropped off. He left a val-

On the 20th a delegation of woman suffragists addressed the House committee on | Tax United States revenue cutter Richjudiciary at Washington in the interest of their sixteenth amendment to the Consti-

POUNDMAKER and twenty-eight of his companions were recently baptized in the 29th. The captain reports having found afterward. Roman Catholic faith by Archbishop no trace of the missing vessel or the crew. Tache in the Northwestern Territorial prison at St. Boniface.

THE President and Cabinet agree that against the German and Polish Hebrews lefter in 1880, died on the 20th at Brooklyn, where the Senate refuses to confirm ap- of East London, who are accused of work- N. V. pointees suspended officials can resume | ing for starvation wages. their duties at the end of the session, but the President can again suspend them.

ORIMES AND CASUACTIES. THE inquest on the bodies of the Eble family, burned to death at Plymouth, Wis., resulted in a verdict that the fire was acci-

Os the 17th a large portion of the business section of Augusta, Wis., was de- has had the back of his head shaved and the 21st. The old comple differed in their stroyed by fire. A hotel and the post-office is included in the list of burned build- MR. PARNELL has prepared a scheme to thusiast, recently arrived at the conclusion

ings. The loss is about \$40,000; insurance half that sum. barratry, in casting away the schooner off in charge of a prize crew. Cape Elizabeth, December 28 last; also for It is becoming the fashion for govern-

On the 18th Jean Lebersang committed The Socialist leaders in London are af- should occur they have no way of egress. suicide at New York by inhaling gas. ter Punch, which has been publishing car-Mas. Bastlerr and Mr. Deson were tooms and other matter reflecting the loyal ness portion of Wilmington, N. C., on the grandchildren of Judge Scarcy, such torscom nitted for trial on the 18th charged public am imga of the metro of a with he marder of Mr. Bartlett at l'imlico, wan the court to intervene and panish

On the 17th the large nail-works at Crescent, Pa., on the Northern Central railway, were burned. Loss, \$19,000; insur of Williamsport. Eight sheep herders have recently been killed by Apaches in the Escadillo moun-

tains of New Mexico. On the night of the 18th fire broke out in the shops of the Ohlo penitentiary, about the National Dairymen's Protective Assotwelve o'clock. Brown, Hinman & Co.'s ciation determined to amalgamate with rake shop and the Ohio Tool Company's plane shop were destroyed, with an esti- ciation. mated loss of \$25,000. WESTLEY RICHARDS and wife, colored,

left their home at Bridgeville, Del., a day or two ago, leaving their children, aged respectively seven, five and three years, alone. The wife returned four hours later of December, 1881, which means the adand found the eldest child burned to death | vance of ten per cent. demanded by the | all of New York. and the second at the point of death. It died in an hour.

John Doylk put too much opium in his whisky at Holland, Mich., on the 19th, and died from its effects.

R. E. Lucas, an insurance agent of Cleveland, O., was arrested at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 19th, charged with embezzling Joe Bunns, who assaulted Miss Felters

which he laid on the desk while writing a was taken from jail on the 19th and Tax remains of David Sholty, the Bloomington (III.) maniac who shot two persons land was abandoned, and that Salisbury's | and fired his brother's barn on the 18th, policy in the East would be followed by were found the next morning in the ruins

of the burned building. THE wife and nephew of Peter Higgins, whose remains were found in a manure heap on his farm in Antrim County, Mich., have confessed to having murdered

On the 21st David Wilson shot and killed his wife at Pittsburgh, Pa, and fatally Virginia sent his first message to the Leg- wounded himself with the same weapon. FIRE destroyed uine buildings at St. Petersburg, Pa., on the 20th. A skatingof a commission to explain the nature of rink manager named Groves was burned

On the night of the 2 th robbers entered THE will of Joseph Milmore, who died in | the house of Mrs. Gracy in Denver, Col., Geneva, Mass., recently, will be contested and robbed her of \$800 she had on her buby Charles, his only remaining brother. It reau. They then fired the house, and was made October 2, and left over \$150,000 | several inmates who were asleep narrowly

The contest is likely to develop a great | were attempting to cross the Susquehanna river at Harrisburg, Pas, in a boat, their Os the evening of the 18th John B. craft capsized and the men were drewned. Gough, the famous temperance lecturer, The boy clung to the bottom of the boat

MISCELLANEOUS. A NIBILIST circular has been discovered by the police at Moscow, in which it is stated that several Russian nobles will soon be put to death.

SERVIA is negotiating with Turkey for a union of Bosnia and Servia. ORDERS were issued at Washington on the 19th closing the departments on Washington's birthday.

THE Indiana Supreme Court has confirmed the sentence of Wiebern Wartena, who is to be hanged on the 26th, unless the Hos cholera is prevalent in Middlesex County, Ont., and a large number of hogs

have died. The farmers kept the fact secret until the disease has spread over a large area. It is reported that a large number of hogs are dying in Oxford County. A BAND of Chiricabua Indians called on

the territorial officials of New Mexico recently and expressed a desire to abandon reservation life and own their lands in severalty for farming purposes. THE Assabet Manufacturing Company,

woollen goods manufacturers, at South Framingham, Mass., who employ about a thousand hands, have given notice that wages will be advanced ten per cent. on March 1. THE two thousand men employed In the

Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company's shops at Reading, Pa., were notified on the 18th that an increase in wages in all departments would be made on THE President has granted a pardon to March 1. The ratio of the proposed increase was not announced. THE British receipts of Indian wheat within two years past were: In 1884, 15,-

119,832 bushels, and in 1885, 22,590,3 6 bush-Salem, Mass., died on the night of the 19th els. The estimated probable British receipts of Indian wheat January 1 to July 1, 1886, is given at 8,000,000 bushels. THE visible supply of wheat in the United. States and Canada with the amount of wheat affoat for Europe on the 19th inst., was 71,125,170 bushels against 73,287,893.

bushels one year ago, and of corn 11,391,-000 against 10,314,000 bushels last year. THE Provincial government of Ontario has decided to raise the price of liquor licenses, and has fixed the following scales In cities of over 20,000 inhabitants, \$250; under 20,000, \$300; in towns, \$150; in villages, \$130, and in townships, \$100. Saloon

icenses in cities will be \$300 and in towns On the 21st Kenward Philp, of Morey letter fame, died at his home in Brooklyn,

THE business fallures throughout the the former and 35 in the latter, as come pared with 275 for the preceding like pe-

missing whaler Amethyst and crew of thrown into the yard when a young pig forty men, arrived at San Francisco on the ate some of them and died in a few minutes LONDON advices intimate that a crusade Englishman by birth, and at one time by English workingmen is imminent

died in a chair on the steps of his house at Mississippi river. Humboldt, Neb., on the 21st. HER MAJESTY, Queen Victoria, has threaten to resign unless war against porter in which France accuses Gilmer of given orders for a circus-performance at Turkey is declared. The people of Greec, attempting to gain his assistance in comthe Windsor Riding school.

MR. WATTERSON continues to improve excited. gradually. blistered and a seton inserted.

apply the Irish church surplus to relieving that his wife was a witch. She was nearly ing, but siel the have been sparce. distress in Ireland. THE United States District Court grand On the 21st the Mibustering steamer City jury at Boston has indicted Jeffrey Ger- of Mexico, captured by the United States Pollard, at Pittsburg, Pa., was descroyed rier, captain of the schooner Racer, for frigate Galena, arrived at Key West, Fla., by fire on the 21st. Loss, \$250,000; insur

crime is punishable by death. Gerrier money, to transfer their pensions to pleaded not guilty and was held for trial. wounded and disabled ex-rebeis. Pusch

On the 20th the freight brakemen and yard switchmen of the Evansville & Terre Haute Belt and Straight Line roads at ance not known. The property was owned | Evansville, Ind., struck for an increase of by Wm. Whiteman, of Philadelphia, and wages, and after a ten hours' blockade the operated by the Standard Nail Company; companies surrendered and conceded the men's demands.
The Supreme Court of Indiana, in an men's demands. opinion delivered on the 20th, declared the telephone law unconstitutional.

AT its session in New York on the 20th, the American Agricultural and Fair Asso-THE Pennsylvania cokers' strike has been

settled. As the result of a conference at Mount Pleasant on the 20th, notices were posted that work would be resumed on the strikers. CLAIMS for damages aggregating a half llion dollars are staring the authorities

of the various points in Washington Territory in the face where the recent anti-Chinese demonstrations have been made. On the 21st fifty thousand Socialists assembled in mass-meeting at Hyde Park, London, and although violently attacked by the police while leaving the park, no

THE total exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ended the Oth were \$3,113,773. AT a meeting of the Loyalists of County Tyrone, Ireland, on the 20th, it was resolved to oppose home rule and to main-

tain the union.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

In the Senate on the 16th a bill giving the easurer of the United States the right to designate who shall not for him when abdesignate who shall not for him when absent was reported and referred back to the finance committee. The Education bill was taken up and after debate laid uside, and a resolution was agreed to calling for information as to number and names of special agents employed in the land franct investigation. The credentials of A. P. Gorman (re-elected from Maryland) were presented and filed.....In the House Mr. Bland's Coinage bill was reported adversely. Mr. Bland's Coinage bill was reported adversely. Bland's Coinage bill was reported adversely. Mr. Bland obtained leave to present a minority report. Mr. Clardy reported from the commerce committee a bill for a bridge above Staten Island Sound. The bill pensioning postal employes was reported adversely. In committee of the whole the Fizzboth Porter bill was taken up and the dehate occupied the remainder of the day and in evening session.

Is the Senate on the 17th a bill for alding the cause of education in the States was introduced; also a bill appropriating \$150,000 for a Grant monument in Washington. Mr Logan suggested that the amount be chang-ed to \$250,000, which was done. The Eddick-tion bill came up and several amendments were offered and debated, several of which were agreed to In the House the bill giving Mrs. Grant the franking priglege was reported and placed on the calendar, also

died at Frankford, Pa., as the result of his recent stroke of paralysis. Mr. Gough was born in England in 1817, and during his lecturing career had appeared on the public rostrum 8,756 times. His last words were: "Young men, make your records clean."

FRIENDS of Fitz-John Porter claim a Friends of the Michigan canal from the State of Michigan canal from the Sta stroyed. The loss is estimated at \$250,000; taken up in committee of the whole and insurance not known. In the Senate, on the 18th, a petition from itizens of the United States" for a consti-

tutional amendment abolishing the presi-dency was presented. Mr. Edmunds pre-sented a report from the judiciary commisented a report from the judiclary committee, embodying a long series of resolutionate the effect that the Problem matting information called for concerning removals, or appointees would not be confirmed. Mr. Pagh gave notice that the minority of the committee desired to submit a resport, and time was granted until Monday week. The resolutions were read and ordered printed. Mr. Bowen introduced a bill, providing a new basis for national bank circulation. The bill granting the right of way to the St. Louis & San Francisco railway through the Indian Territory was passed. In the House a bill was reported from the railroad committee to compel the Facilia railroads to repay the Government for sur. railroad committee to complet the racine railroads to repay the Government for surveys. The Fitz John Porter bill came up in committee of the whole and was discussed at length, Mr. Bragg closing the debate with a speech in favor of the bill. The vote was: Yens, 171; nays, 112; and the bill passed

ford was referred, after some delate to the committee on foreign relations. A bill extending the Eight-Hour law to letter-carriers was introduced. The Eastis resoder. He answered as well as he could, for lution relating to the New Orleans subtreasury, after amendment, was adopted. review of the Porter case printed in the Record, was granted. In committee of the whole on the private calend at Mr. Scott got.

A sensation the floor to offer an amendment to the Montgomery. speech on the silver question. Mr. Geddes did the same thing. A dozen private bills were passed, after which Mr. Hand asked to have his free sliver coinage bill made a con-liming special order from the fid inst. Ob-ection was made and the House then ad-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Ir is understood that the purchase of the Calmer, of Chicago, is the first step in the

THE cooperage works of William Rose, Chattanooga, Tenn., were totally destrayed by five on the 20th. The loss is five hands are thrown out of employment, THE Knights of Lator of St. Louis are

but the factory will be at once rebuilt. the employes of the lines.

tory to be put in operation at Nashville, wheretroof the posse fired upon him killing Tenn., by June 1st. This will be the first him instantly. Waddley was also wanted in such factory in the South. MR. WATTERSON'S condition continues to | Inry.

000 so far this month on account of pen- cently, and was surrounded by a posse of ON BUTCHES AND THE PARTY OF THE

AT Vicksburg, Miss., on the 20th, a negro KENNARD PHILP, aged forty years, an

charged with forging the famous Morey GREENVILLE, Miss., is said to be in the Ex-SENATOR J. M. FELSON, of Nebraska, most critical condition of any city on the THE Greek ministers of war and marine who are anxious for hostlities, are much

CLARENCE J. SEAR*, 88 years old, mur-SENATOR VEST is getting better. He dered his aged wife, near Ottawa, Ill., on religious views, and Sears, who is an enthree score years and ten. The large wholesale liquor ators of Thes.

ance not known. Frans are entertained that the rescuing attempting to cast her away. The former ment pensioners, who do not need the party at the Nantique disaster will qu't work, as they are now near where the original cave-in-occurred, and if another. fist. The loss will probably exceet \$1,000, - cover lands left them by him, and sold to

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SOUTHERN GLEANINGS. Major R. C. Bransford, secretary and treasurer of the Nashville, Chattanooga &

St. Louis railway, died a few days ago at Nashville, Tenn. William Taylor, living near Camden, Tenn., while attempting to cross Burrell's Creek, in Benton County, a few days ago was swept from his wagon and drowned. A. F. McAllister recovered judgment at Jefferson, Tex., against the Texas & Pa- not only official discrimination, neglect cific railway for \$8,000 damages for per-

The Dehison (Tex.) City Water Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$200,000, with the following officers: Denton Durges; president; Emil Wolton, secretary; E. W. Abendroth, treasurer-The jury in the case. of John C. Fergu-

son, who was recently on trial in Abbeville, S. C., for the killing of Arthur M. Benedict, in December, 1884, after being out for two hours, failed to agree. A new trial was ordered and the jury was discharged. In the Circuit Court at Louisville, Ky., the jury in the case of John Gilman,

charged with murdering Jacob Schaurer,

returned a verdict of guilty, and fixed the

punishment at sixteen years in the penitentiary. Careful observation among the Florida orange groves shows that the accounts of the late freeze instead of being accurate are seventy-five per cent. exaggeration. Bearing orange trees are far from being killed are even now in bloom and prospects

for, the new crop are quite as promising as in any other year at this season. The total amount received by the committee at Galveston, Tex., for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire was \$108,481,-92, out of total subscriptions of \$124,706.98. There has been paid out to sufferers \$107,-529.70, and deducting incidental expenses, the committee report a cash balance of

Governor Bate of Tennessee has issued a circular letter to the Governors of States quarantining against Tenness cattle by reason of the Jackson herd being afflicted with pleuro-pheumonia, asking that the garantine be raised. It is doubtful, however, if this is done unless the herd in question shall be slaughtered. George Davis brutully murdered Arch Reams in Russell County, Ala., a few days ago, shooting him twice in the back

of the head and tahoulders, stabbing him twice in the neck and crushing his skull with the butt of his gun. Davis fied, and at last accounts was still at large. A horse was struck by a locomotive while crossing the track at Adairsville, Ga., the other day and was knocked sixty feet by actual measurement. During the recent cold snap and snowstorm in Florida the unsophisticated chick-

ens greedily snapped up the first snowflakes fell, supposing them to be a new species of food. A fire a few days since burned John Zent's saw mill, in the northern part of Memphis, together with a considerable amount of lumber. Loss, \$20,000; knsur,

ance, \$6,000. The cotton-goods trade in Georgia is looking up. Stocks are exhausted, and all head has been paid to agents to refactories in and near Augusta are running to their full capacity. The mills are working at a small margin of profit for the first time in three years. Cora Trowbridge, a colored belle, of

Waynesboro, Ga., eighteen years old, committed sucide by drowning in McIntosh creek a new nights ago. She had a disappolatment in a love affair. Little Bulls Hutchins, of Lawrenceville, Ga., is a hero. A can of powder dropped into a basket of chips and was thrown on the fire, before which stood Billie's three little sisters. The boy jumped for the can, In the Senate on the 19th a resolution for | but just as he seized it the powder exinquiry into the killing of Captain Craw. ploded. The little girls were not hurt at

mesers. Edmunds, Ingalls, Hoar and others made speeches on the Education bill. The political disabilities of Edward G. W. Buller were removed. Adjourned to the 23d...In the House Mr. Kelley's request to have Holt's lynched for having shot a white man in

A sensation was created recently in Montgomery, Ala., by the finding of the dead body of Charles Owen, a negro, who has been employed at the Mobile & Montgomery freight depot for the past two years. The dead body was found the other morning in a ditch near the Montgomery & Enfaula railroad, in the northern part of the city. He had evidently fallen into the citer and a pile of lumber near by fell in upon him. His face and Knoxville Chronicle by Ex-Postmaster | body were horribly crushed and mangled. James B. Ward, a middle-sged farmer scheme to carry Tensousee by the Republi- residing in Trousdale County, Tenn., was der of which he stands indicted. arrested a few days ago at Memphis on a telegram from the authorities at Nashville, charged with assault to murder. Ward, with his two boys, aged about twelve and about \$9,000; insurance, \$2,000. Thirty- sixteen years, were on their way to Helena, Ark. They claim to know nothing of the

charge as preferred. T. J. Taylor, sheriff of Tipton County. preparing for another move upon the street car company with the object of obtaining and Don Smith, attempted to arrest Steve better pay and shorter working hours for | Waddley, a negro, a few days ago, near he employes of the lines. Covington, Tenn., who was wanted on a Fifty thousand dollars of stock was, on charge of grand larceny. The negro rethe 20th, subscribed toward a canning fac- sisted and drew a razor from his pocket, Lauderdale County on a charge of burg-

improve. His pulse, respiration and tam- A notorious colored desperado named United States and Canada for the seven perature are natural, and he is, without James, who had twice escaped from jall at days ended the 19th numbered 28s-251 in celapses, on the way to recovery.

Beauregard, La., was discovered in his the former and 35 in the latter, as come The Treasury has paid out about \$10,000; eld_neighborhood, on Bahama Creek, recitizens. James refused to surrender, and he was shot, seven buck-shot taking effect, but he made his escape in the dark. Next day the entire community renewed the search. They tracked him to Buffington Bryant's house. He surrendered, and was taken to Rockport Bridge, where he was banged to a tree.

Small-pox prevails near Cotulia, Tex. A probably fatal shooting affray took place near Vicksburg, Miss., a few days ago between Justin W. Gilmer and Constable John L. Frazier, in which the latter was shot through the neck and will probably not recover The difficulty was the result of an interview with a commercial re-

The glu bouse of Dr. James M. Hunt, o lieksburg, Miss., on his Kinloch place in Sunflower County, was destroyed by fire a few nights ago, together with about ixty bales of cotton; partially insured. There has been snow enough for, sleigh-The Alabama and Oreat Southern ex-press was shrown from the track at Coaling, Alar, a few nights ago and thir-

teen persons were injured, none reriously The case of Helen Pope and offers against E. V. Harrison and others, mvolving property at Clarksville, Tenn., valued at \$1,000,000, was decided in favor of the defendants by the Supreme Court of Tennessee recently. The plaintiffs, greatsatisfy cinius against the estate of their grandfather.

ROBBING SOLDIERS' ORPHANS.

Serious Charges Against the Syndieste Which Controls the Management of the Pennsylvania Soldiers' Orphan Schools-A Systematic Course of Robbery and Negleet of the States' Wards.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 .- A morning paper published a six column article on the management of the soldiers' orphan schools of Penasylvania, which alleges and corruption, but also that a syndicate sonal injuries, and Mrs. Laura Kirk got, is profiting at the rate of \$50,000 a year judgment against the same road for \$11,000 in the management of the schools. A voluminous array of figures, taken from voluminous array of figures, taken from the books of the institution and from those in the Soldiers' Orphan Department of the State, are given to support the allegations. The article says: "Though the war ended twenty-one years ago, and though all the children whose fathers died on the bettlefield have long since passed their majority, the soldiers' orphan schools are still maintained by an unal appropriations from the Begislative body, mainly for the enrichment of a few men whose faces are well known in the lobby at Harrisburg.

Strange, as it may seem, yet nevertheless it is true, a syndicate headed by ex-Senator George Wright, of Mercer, Pa., profit at the rate of about \$50,000 a year upon the management of four schools located at Mr. Joy, Mercer, Mcallisterville and Chester Springs." There is evidence at hand that the chief clerk of the Soldiers' Orphan's Department, James L. Paul, was a participator in the profits of the Mt. Joy school, and received checks for three years in suc-cession at the rate of \$15,000 a year, all of which was charged upon the books of the concern as "loans."

week for each child admitted to schools under private management, and the State laws require that the children shall be fed and clothed in addition to their instruction in educational and industrial suits. The express requirements of the law have been literally disregarded. When this fact was called to the attention of the State superintendent of soldlers' orphan schools, Rev. E. E. Highee, he remarked: "Well, I guess they got more than they would have got at home.

In some of the syndicate schools children are packed together in bed-rooms

and school-rooms like herrings. At Mc-Allisterville the boys' bedding was found to be in a disgraceful condition. At Mercer, in consequence of the penurious methods of the management, some of the boys bathed in pickle barrels-two boys . to each barrel. At Chester Springs some twenty-five or thirty pupils have been deprived of schooling for three months or more upon some pretext. Twelve chil-dren were crowded into a hovel at Mt. Joy to sleep while rooms capable of comfortably accommodating sixty children at Mansfield were vacant. But Mt. Joy was run by the syndicate and Mansfield was

While Chester Springs was run in other hands, the sum of \$1.38 per week per capita was paid for feeding the children. but when Wright, Paul and Geo. H. Pearson bought the schools last June, Wright said he and his partners would make their profit on the food. All regard for the children seems to have been subordinated to'a heartless grab, for profit, and this evil influence has been carried to such an cruit children for various schools. It's because of this competition, and because of the comparative scarcity of orphans, that the schools are now half filled with children whose fathers are living. Of the \$350,000 appropriated annually by the State to pay for feeding, clothing and educating these wards of the State, it is calculated that nearly ninety thousand dollars is absorbed in excessive profits.

A MOB FOILED.

A Plucky Sheriff Rescues a Prisoner Whom

s Band of Lynchers Had Alreedy Strung HENEIRTTA, Tex., Feb. 21 .- About four 'clock yesterday afternoon A. A. Steagall was taken from the jail to the southwest corner of the jail-yard, which is surrounded by a high board fence. He had a rope around his neck and the rope was thrown over a pole laid across the corner of the fence Several men had hold of the rope, He was suspended there for some min-utes and nad about ceased breathing, when Sheriff G. C. Wright arrived on the scene with a Winchester in one hand held toward the crowd. He cut the rope with the other hand, and the almost lifeless body fell to the ground. Some one ase profane language, and the sheriff, thinking the remarks were intended for him, started to draw his gun on the speaker, but some one threw the gun up when it was discharged, and no one was injured; Steagall will live. Steagall is the man whose daughter declared on her dying bed a few weeks ago that he was the father of her new-born babe, for the mur-

THE LAW'S UNGERTAINTY. A Man Twice Convicted of Murder and Once Sentenced to be Hanged, Finally Ac-

MONTGOMERY, Alai, Feb. 21 .- James T. Marler, charged with the murder of Dr. William B. Colquitt, was acquitted in the circuit court of Crenshaw County, Ala., vesterday morning, and one of the most remarkable cases on record is settled. Dr. Colquitt was brutally murdered in his own yard August 16, 1878. He was killed by N. A. Redmond. It was charged that Marier hired Redmond to do the shooting and paid him fifty dollars. Redmond was in love with Mar-ler's sister, and it was charged that Marler promised also that he would force his sister to run away with Redmond. The murder was one of the most shocking ever committed in Alabama. Redmond was arrested, tried, convicted and is now serving a life sentence in the peniten tiary. Marier was arrested as an accomplice, and charged with murder. He has been in prison seven years and seven months on the same indictment. He was twice convicted of murder, once sentenced to be hung and once sentenced to Imprisonment for life. To-day he goes

free. And American A Pawn-Shop Burglarized. CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- Early this morning the pawn-shop of Andre Andrews, who is serving an eight-years' sentence in Joliet, was robbed by burglars. The store was in the hands of the sheriff. A pocketbook containing \$1,300 in money was taken from under the pillow of Mrs. Andrews, and her bureau drawers were robbed of about three hundred dollars' worth of jewelry. Two farge boxes which were in charge of a custodian, containing about two thousand six hundred dollars' worth of goods, were rifled, of all of their most valuable contents.

Miles on the Boundless West-BOSTON, Feb 22 .- General N. A. Miles .the celebrated Indian fighter, left Boston for New York last night, en route for the

West. The General said: "We are not having any trouble with the Indians now. I like the West and the Pacific Coast very much. It is a wonder ful country, and the people out there are very enterprising indeed. Many of the most wide awake and go-ahead people o the East have gone there and are pros-perous residents. If you have flever been out that way you can not imagine how interesting a trip thin ugh the country is The prospects for the future of the West

DEATH'S CALL



Last Hours and Death of John B. Gough.

The Eminent Temperance Advocate Succumbs to the Stroke of Paralysis Which Attacked Him While Lecturing at Philadephia-Biographical.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 .- John B. Sough, the eloquent temperance lecturer, died at 4:40 p. m., yesterday at the residence of Dr. R. Bruce Burns, in Frankford, where he was taken on Monday night when stricken with paralysis while lecturing at the Frankford Presbyterian The State pays a specific amount per | Church. His wife was at his bedside when he died. There were also present Mrs. Pidge, his sister, Mrs. Burns and two nieces, Misses May and Fanny Whit com, and Rev. Theo. Murphy. nieces whom he educated. It is believed that he was worth \$100,000. Mr. Gough's last words, uttered before ne was stricken with paralysis, were:

Young men, make your records clean."

The body will be embalmed, and after ervices at the house will be taken to Worcester, Mass., to-day. JOHN B. GOUGH,
one of the greatest octors of his day, was
born at Sandgate, England, Angust 22, 1817.
He came to America in 1829, and soon after
became a book-binder's apprantice in New
York. He became intemperate, and was accustomed to sing and recite in grog-shops,
where his powers of mimicry and action
made him a favorite. He fell into great poverty, but about 1840 took the temperance
pledge, and soon began to lecture on temperance, both in America and England. In
time he added other subjects and became a
very popular orator. He published his autobiography in 1846, and a volume of orations
in 1854. He resided near Worcester, Mass. During his first year as a public speaker, Mr Gough made 381 speeches, an since his first lecture and up to the beginning of the present year he appeared before the public 8,506 times. At a fair estimate he has spoken before n ne million people and has traveled over four hundred and fifty thousand miles in meeting his appointments.

As reported in these dispatches, Mr. Gough was strick in with apoplexy while lecturing in Philadelphia on the evening of the 15th list from the effects of which he died yes-

PHILADRIPHIA, Feb. 20.—Private devotional services were held yesterday afternoon over the remains of the late John evil influence has been carried to such an appropriate the remains of the late John by the tiger, who had begun to eat him, extent that a premium of twenty dollars a B. Gough at the residence of his physical head has been paid to agents to receive the remains of the late John by the tiger, who had begun to eat him, when scared away by the villagers. I have been paid to agents to receive the remains of the late John by the tiger, who had begun to eat him, when scared away by the villagers. I lay the stomach and entrails and a pool of blood. Further on was a spot The body, accompanied by his wife and nieces left Frankford for Worcester, Mass., at 2:54 p. m. Mrs. Gough, her niece, the members of Dr. Burns' family and a few of Mr. Gough's intimate friends were present at | pleasant sleep. the ceremony. Brief remarks were made by John Wanamaker and Mr. George, H. has attracted attention. You have

terday.

DASHED TO DEATH. The Terrible Fate of the Wife of Prof. Leonard Waldo, of the Yale Observatory-She

wife of Prof. Leonard Waldo, of the Yale and they all had the same appearance to all who have visited a menagerie, observatory, while laboring under a fit Observatory, while laboring under a fit neck made by the animal's incisor of temporary insanity vesterday morning. teeth; no other mark, and if the tiger tivity; but in his native forest, in the escaped from her nurses and left her had begun to feed on the body it was long nights of the cold season when the home on Prospect street. For a long extensively lacerated. And if the prey time Mrs. Waldo had suffered intensely had struggled much and had succeeded moonlight, the tiger striding along in from various troubles, and Thursday in dragging the tiger a few yards the night she passed without sleep until four chest and forclegs would bear the impression of the claws and the tremencats in chorus. It is a loud and harsh missed about seven o'clock. A hasty dous grip, but these, as far as my ex- and grating mew. It is seldom heard search revealed the fact that the lady had scanfily attired herself in a wrapper, and It is evident that the tiger, in seizing tiger is on the lookout for food, usually with nothing but a pair of slippers on her his prey, rushes on to its back, grips in the evening, he lies silent and mofeet had left the house. his servants searched the observatory mal's struggles, lies there upon his and when one of these approaches near grounds. By three o'clock yesterday afternoon nearly six hundred students

alternoon nearly six hundred students human being it is different. A tiger perfect silence, or with an abrupt, son-and at least two hundred citizens were has been seen to seize and carry off a orous grunt, terribly startling, which searching for the lady in all directions. About four o'clock one of the searching parties got a clue to Mrs. Waldo's whereabouts and finally found her at Pine of Major Anderson and Captain Fenton Rock, a few miles from the Waldo residence - As the party approached Mrs. carried off, it is said, on the animal's dahed elephants -so much has been Waldo was trying to ascend the face of back. I was out once after a tiger on told and written that I have nothing the rock, which is nearly perpendicular. foot, and, having wounded him se- left to add. Safe as this amusement is could come to her assistance. At that moment she was seen to slip from the Three times we came upon him, and forest of middle-sized trees, is somerock and fall headlong down the precipice, striking among the rocks at the feet of her friends. She lived but a few minutes after being picked np. Mrs. Waldo was thirty-five years of age, and leaves two young children. It is thought that last child, three menths ago. She was a rapid shake and passing on. But these him by and may the same fate await are all cases in which the animal was him by and by in the Teral. —Chicago Judge Fullerton, of New York. This accident recalls the attempted suicide of Mrs. Waldo's sister at Double Beach in July last.

Three Barges of Coal Sunk. CINCINNATI, Feb. 19 .- The tow-boat Joseph F. Walton struck the Newport bridge this morning and sunk three barges containing 41,000 bushels of coal. this particular. I have told you how who cheat on Sunday, or refuse after-The Walton was from Pittsburgh, bound for Louisville. She proceeded on her way down with the remainder of her tow Loss, 83,000; no insurance.

A Horrible Confession. CENTRAL LAKE, Mich., Feb. 20,-The inquest in the case of Peter Higgins, found dead on his farm in Echo town- some hidden spot. A tiger has been hurry, call for warm bread, get it, and ship Monday last, was text short by the confession of Mrs. Higgins that she and George Higgins, her husband's nephew, neath the body and ripping it open by the pay for it next day. For some reason that the body and ripping it open by the rarely appear the next day, and had murdered her husband. On being repeated kicks with the hind claws. finally, when their bill has been pre-informed of the confession of Mrs. Hig. gins, the nephew also confessed that they crushed his skull with a hammer, and that on Sunday he burned the body, Mrs. Higgins keeping watch to see that he was not disturbed. George and Mrs. Hig-gins were bound over for trial.

Attempted Burglary of a Bank. Saratoga; N. 1., Feb. 19 .- Burglars during the night made an unsuccessful attempt to burglarize the First National Bank of Greenwich, Washington County, seventeen miles from Saratoga. The watchman, who slept in the second-story, was aroused by hearing the burglars at work, and glaucing down through an aperture in the floor to a place where a reflected light shone upon the safe door, he depected several mon engaged in tearing off the combination look, but they were so situated that he was unable seemed impossible for an insect even to ployed here." There is fun in Gin Fan to fire at them. He then gave the alarm, pass over them without being heard, -San Francisco Alla, when the men took flight and made good d were never better than "ow." their escape, leaving some of their tools.

AT THE MORNING SERVICE. It was then about noon, and I deter-The sermen was long and the preacher was The cushion was soft and the corner was or before next morning to devour the And, musing, I knew, By my side in the pew

A stray bit of lace and the curi of a feather
Lay close to my cheek, and I didn't cars
whether
The service was long,
Or flirting was wrong

In a lonely back pew, as we knelt down hat, which I placed on the ground near In reading the prayers we had one book be of revolvers which I thought would be So sweet was her smile that, had nobody

seen us. While bent on our knees

In my drowsy old brain I felt love fancies bones, and necks and legs grew stiffer

HUNTING THE TIGER.

King of Grace and Strength.

beginning to appear pretty thickly, sat | call the guides, and accordingly did is the rotunda of the Palmer House the so. Hardly had the word passed my other evening. To look at him one lips when an abrupt startling roar from would not think that there was anything very remarkable in his appearance, but he was, all the same, one of the best known shikarris of the far East, famous throughout India and on the other. While expecting every His family consisted of a wife and four | Burmah as the most deadly tiger shot minute to be my last, I felt sure that since the days of Gordon Cumming.
Wherever the camp fire is lit and the day's sport is being talked over some

any attempt to climb back to my perch would be the signal for the tiger to seize me. To remain standing there was equally disagreeable. My revolvanecdote of "Jack" Alger is sure to be ers came to my recollection. They introduced. He was on his way to the were lying in my hat, but the hat lay old country via San Francisco and somewhat in the direction of the thicket. Chicago, and the last time the writer met him was in the hall of the Great Eastern Hotel, at Calcutta, when he was preparing to start on one of his hunting expeditions to the Terai.

It was a trying moment, but in another moment I found myself striding toward the hat, one shoe off and the other on. and hardly conscious of what I did. I remember grasping the revolvers, cockhunting expeditions to the Terai. "Tell you something about tigers ing them, and, with the barrels leveled

> iger in his natural state." said Mr. Alger, "was made in the jungles of the Terai. They are hard lamp-lighter, although on my first beasts to tackle, especially the maneaters, and those who have engaged in When I got up I fired right into the phants, know full well how many shots bush, just as our escort came up with the brute sometimes takes. Where lighted torches, and we returned to our normation is exceedingly scarce the tent in the village. population is exceedingly scarce the tiger loses much of his skulking, hiding disposition, and attacks his prey in the scene of our night's vigil. The cow cattle who was pursued over a mendow and through the berd, and was killed about a hundred yards from our mango open field, at least two hundred yards where the tiger had been rolling. The from any cover. It was disemboweled. with the chest torn wide open, but the face was as that of one who lies in a pressed down. And on a ledge on the "The enormous forearm of the tiger

Start of this city, and Wm. Nobie, of seen a cat pat a dead mouse or the face England, and prayer was offered of Rev. of a dog that was teasing her, and it is easy to understand what a tremendous prodigious power of the animal may be blow a tiger could give in the same conceived from such a feat. I didn't manner, but I believe it is a mistake to get the tiger that day, but I did a few suppose that he strikes down his previous afterward. suppose that he strikes down his prey with his paw. He strikes in self-decarcasses of deer, cattle, buffaloes and man by the neck, or the arm, or thigh, appears to paralyze the victim and deindifferently. In the well-known cases prive it of all power to fly or resist. they were both seized by the thigh and | way-that is to say, mounted on how-They called to her to hold until they verely, was searching for him in the it has its dangers. To be on a runjungle with a number of beaters. away elephant in a mango grove, or a each time he broke cover by charging thing like being taken aback in a hurri-through the mob of us. Once he cane. And crossing the 'duldul' or struck a man on the chest, knocking quicksands of the Gunduck river has him over and scratching him severely. Next time he seized one of the beaters The tiger is now almost eradicated in his jaws, by the thigh, giving him a from the borders of Guruckpore and acting in self-defense, or in retaliation. Herald.

What I have said before refers to its usual mode of capturing food. "We are told in 'natural history'books | The Disreputable Class of Petty Frauds to that the tiger disdains to touch carrion. This is not so. The same thing is said in regard to the eagle, and is equally erroneous. The lion also is, I believe, as little serupulous as any other cat in Legislature for a law to punish those the tiger captures and kills his prey. ward to pay for articles purchased on When dead, if the body be convenient that day, over one-half of them are unto his covert, he lets it remain; if it be doubtedly bakers. The members of too far out in the open it is dragged that trade in this city complain most lies until dawn. Sometimes the body bitterly of such actions on the part of a is disemboweled after being removed a number of people. They say that such little way, and is then drawn away to customers will rush into the shop in a He appears to prefer a rump steak, or sented several times, the baker informs a round, to any other portion. These are almost always the first part eaten, then the ribs, rarely the forequarters begun. Then is the time when the cus-

killed, and I was one day shown the body of a cow which a tiger had just struck down. It lay close to some rather thin jungle, near a ridge of low humor. Gin Fun, a Sacramento laun-

knew, would come again at nightfall carcass. A charpoy or small bedstand was speedily procured from the village Was a dear little face that was dimpled and and lashed across the fork of a mango tree, within a few paces of the carcass of the cow. Before sunset I and my companion were escorted to the spot by a body of armed natives. I disembarrassed myself of a huge sola, or pith the tree, and in it I deposited a brace useless in our elevated position. I also took off, and left at the foot of the tree, a pair of thick shooting-shoes, and then, I had stolen a kiss, with the prayer-book to with the help of my village friends, In the oriel window the sunlight was gleam. Wait for the tiger. How patiently we waited! Loins, and back-Then my heart gave a thump—
By my heard got a bump a sound did we utter, and still we sat.

At last we got tired of waiting and a few remarks were whisperingly uttered: I don't think he's coming, 'I think he heard those fellows and he is off,' etc., etc. Gradually such feeble sug-"Jack" Alger's Stories About the gestions gave way to positive assertone, and at last I declared that I would wait no longer and descended to the ground. My first act was to get A short, thick-set man with a dark my shoes, and while putting them on mustache, in which the gray hairs were and chatting without further restraint, I remarked that it would be as well to

mined to sit up for the tiger, who, we

that will interest Chicago people?
Why, certainly, my boy," and "Jack" settled himself in his chair preparatory to a "varn." "My first acquaintance with the tiger in his network state. from the thicket, and went up it like a arrival I had required the assistance of "Next morning I repaired to the

I knew once of a lad herding was gone, and a broad trail showed which way she had been dragged. At tree, and near the foot of the rocks. marks were plain, with some of his hair lying where the ground had been summit of a perpendicular rock lay the carcass of the cow, partly eaten away. The tiger must have jumped upon the ledge with the cow in his mouth; there

"I can not call to mind having met Escapes from Her Nurses Walle Tempo- fense and when fighting, but not when in any book with an accurate descriprarily Instanc, and is Dashed to Death on | seizing his victim. I have seen many | tion of the tiger's cries. The snarling and growling of the animal when NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 20 .- The horses which had been killed by tigers, | tstirred up with a long pole' is familiar creature makes when in a state of capwoods on the hills seem to sleep in the the neck with its jaws as with a vise, tionless in some dense covert close to Prof. Waldo was informed and with and, with his arms confining the ani- water, where animals resort to drink, victim until it is suffocated. With a enough he bounds out on his prey in

"Of tiger shooting in the orthodox made stout-hearted men turn pale.

SUNDAY SWINDLERS.

Of the five hundred citizens of Massachusetts who recently petitioned the and never, within my knowledge, the and informs the baker that if he can "Here is a good story," continued Jack, settling himself anew, "that affords a pretty good specimen of the tiger's caution, of the silence of his approach, and of his immense strength. people who do this, but the persons Near a village a herd boy had been who usually have the money ready to

rocks, a few large trees, such as man- dryman, has joined the Anti-Cooly goes, were interspersed in the brush- League, and posts over the door of his

The strong and the st